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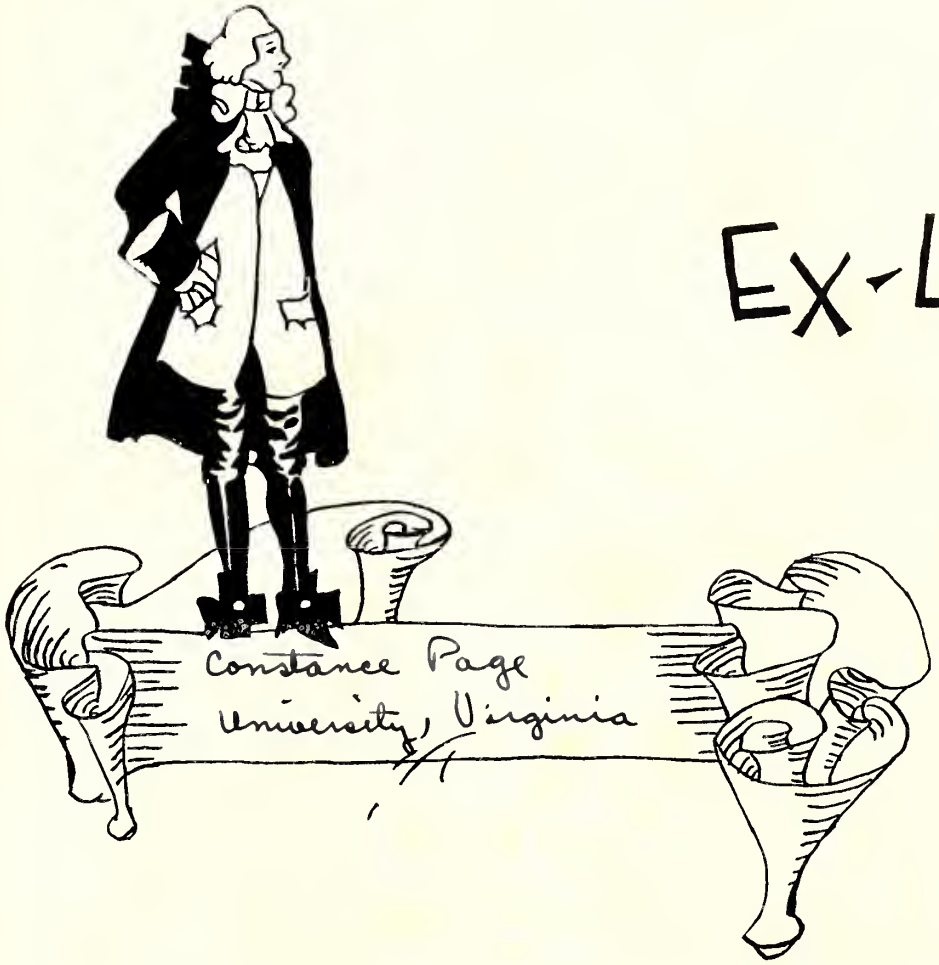
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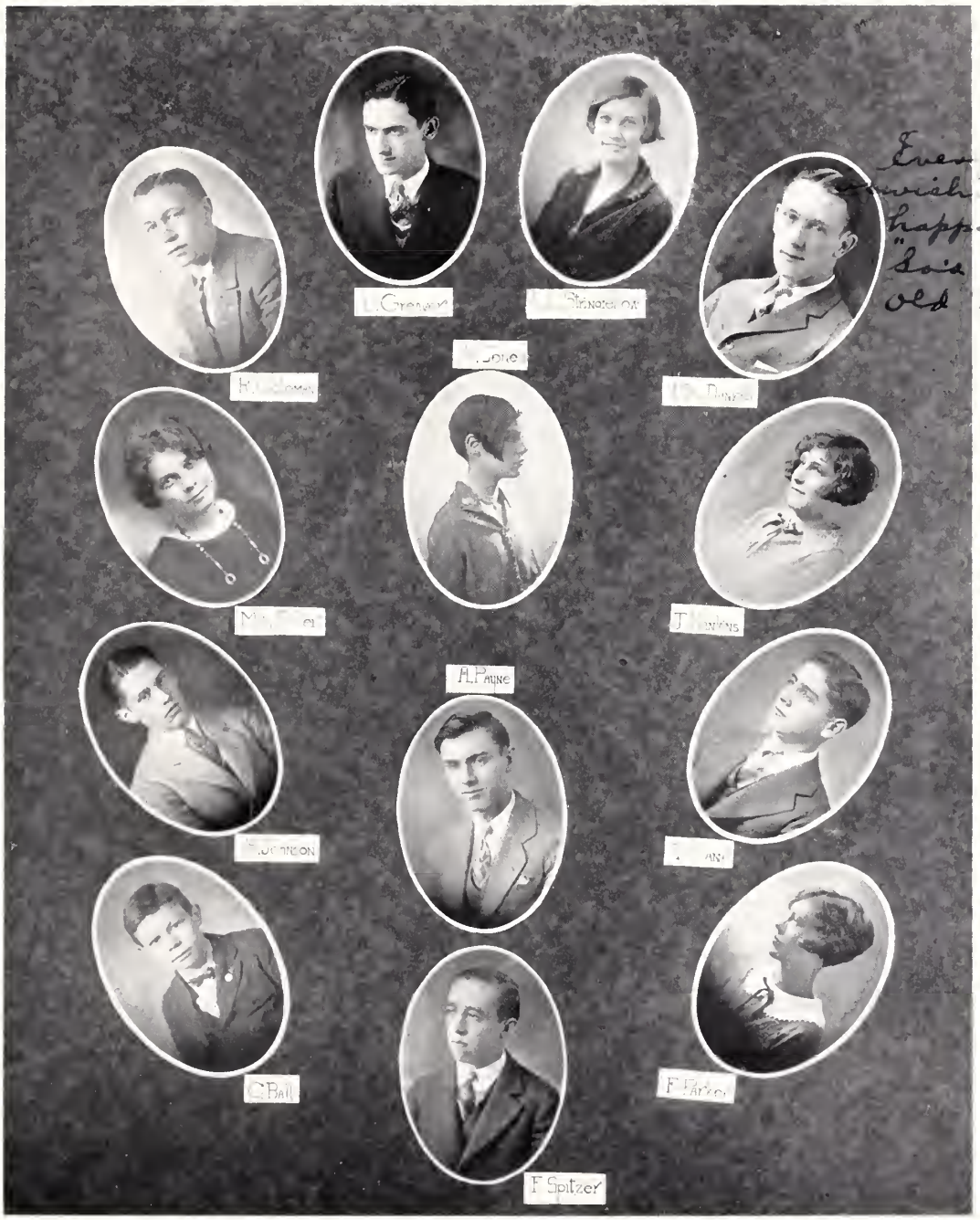
Annual Staff

FOREWORD

We, of the class of 26, have followed the custom of those older and wiser ones who have presented each year at Charlottesville High School a book recording the school life of that year. Each book has represented a link in a chain that binds together memories of our high school life, never to be forgotten.

Our class has now added the eighth link to this golden chain of memories. In this link we have tried to put everything of interest that has happened during the year 1925-26. If the strength of the link added by the class of 1926 is doubted, judge by reading on the following pages of the kind of metal used in its making.

To the students of Lane High School we, the editorial staff, present the eighth link of The Chain.

Best wishes
Rosa M. Fuller

TO

ROSA M. FULLER

In grateful appreciation and acknowledgment of her untiring efforts and interest in our welfare at all times, her consideration of our shortcomings and failures, her unwavering desire to promote highest ideals in school life, we, the Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six are happy to have the pleasure of dedicating the eighth link of "THE CHAIN"

The Faculty

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Old "Merrie Mill"

Old "Merrie Mill" was constructed in the latter part of the eighteenth century by Johnson, a famous mechanician of Louisa. At the time of its construction its site was on the land of Colonel John Walker, who lived at "Belvoir." It is a partly stone, partly brick building of such excellent construction that the old wheel will still turn with sufficient water supply. To celebrate the opening a dance was given, to which came all the young people of the surrounding country. The fun and laughter of that occasion gave the mill its title, which is retained by its present owner, Mr. Chaloner. Its years of operation included both the Revolution and the Civil wars, and it is indeed remarkable that such an important source of meal should have escaped burning by Tarleton or, later, by Sheridan.

Viewmont

Viewmont, situated a short distance from Carter's Bridge, is believed to be the oldest house situated in Albemarle County. The date of its construction is unknown, but we have convincing evidence that Colonel Joshua Fry was living here before 1744. The old frame house displays the charming simplicity of colonial architecture, enhanced by gables and by a great stone chimney at the east end. On the lawn there is a slight depression, leading to the woods, which is believed to have been an underground passage. What are now the windows are said to have been originally loop-holes. The sturdy old house has changed hands many times, being at one time the home of Governor Edmund Randolph. At the present time it is unoccupied.

La Fourche

Where "Three Notch Road" forks there was formerly a little town known as Everettsville. Here was the old tavern and stage stop at which Lafayette is said to have met the reception committee from Charlottesville, at the time of his famous visit to Jefferson. Here until 1860 stood the tavern at which so many of the colonial leaders had eaten and rested. During the Civil War Jackson rested in the grove of trees while his band played "Dixie." The beautiful old home situated here now is known as "La Fourche." It was formerly the home of the Bowcocks, but its present owner is Mr. Powhatan Robertson.

Colle

To the lovers of "Janice Meredith," Colle needs no introduction, for it is the scene of several chapters in this famous book. It was built by Thomas Jefferson for Signor Mazzei, an Italian wine-grower and wine-maker. The latter, for political reasons, returned to Italy, and left his home with Baron Reidesel, the Hessian general. Upon his arrival the Baron set his troops to work building "The Barracks," now owned by the Carrs. He and his family resided at Colle, and enjoyed the plantation life. The Baron, however, suffered a sunstroke and was sent to Maryland. Probably due to the difficulty in reaching it, Colle is unoccupied.

Three Chop Road

Formerly having an important stage stop in its fork, "Three Chop Road," or "Three Notch Road," as it was sometimes called, was traveled by the early colonial leaders. One fork led to Richmond and the other to Alexandria and Philadelphia. Backward lay Charlottesville, and in its vicinity were the homes of many outstanding leaders in the life of Colonial Albemarle. "Edgehill," the old Randolph place, "Ash Lawn," the home of Monroe, "Viewmont," "Monticello," "Morven," "The Farm," and "Castle Hill"—these are some of the places which justify the statement by a notable historian: "There are more famous colonial homes within a ten-mile radius of the University of Virginia, than within any like circle in the United States."

Classes

Seniors

"Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

Senior Class Officers

Colors
Pink and Silver

Flower
Pink Rose Bud

PAYNE QUARLES ..... *President*
LOUISE SNEED ..... *Vice-President*
HELEN JONES ..... *Secretary*
JACK DABNEY ..... *Treasurer*

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HOMER RICHEY ..... *Prophet*
JACK DABNEY ..... *Poet*
EMILY PUGH ..... *Historian*

OLIVER BLUE

"Hang sorrow. Care'll kill a cat."

Football '24, '25, '26; Assistant Typist THE CHAIN '25.

ANNA BOAZ

"Pleasure limps for him who enjoys it alone."

Hayes Literary Society 1925-26.

MARY ALLEGREE

"All have the gift of speech, but few are possessed with wisdom."

Assistant Business Manager of *Midway Student* '23-'24; Glee Club '25-'26.

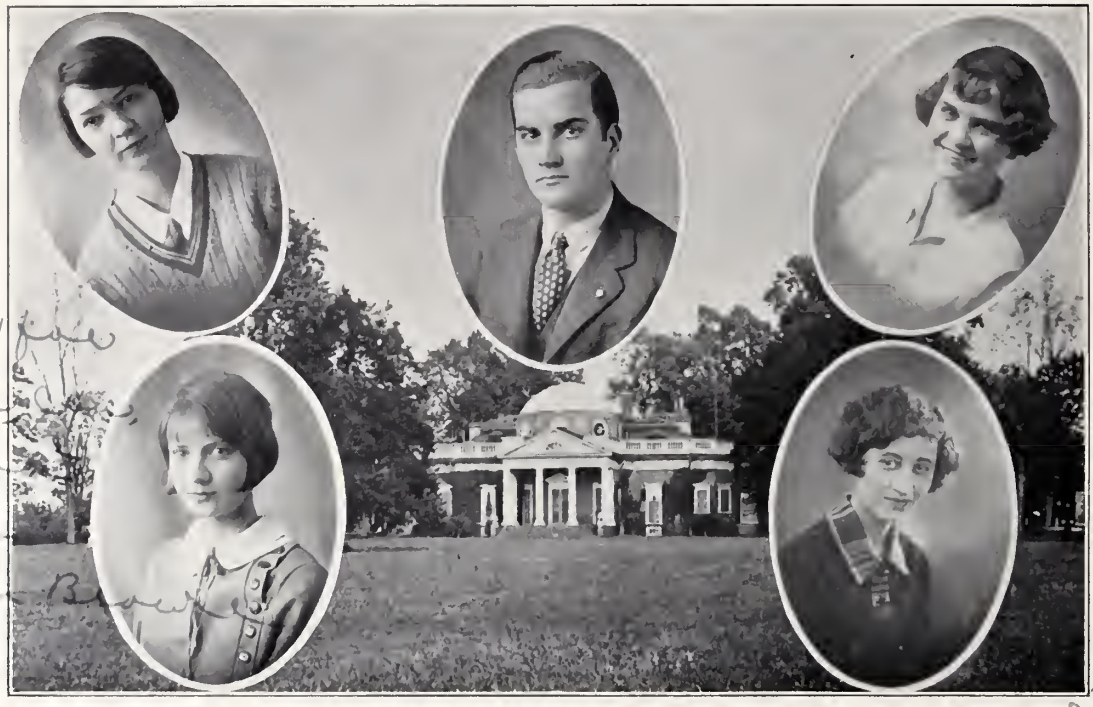
EMMA BONAVITA

"Generosity is more charitable than wealth."

Sophomore Basketball Team '24; Junior Basketball Team '25; Girl Reserves '25, '26.

ADA BOAZ

"Amiability shines by its own light."



ELIZABETH BROWN

"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."

Vice-President Girl Reserves '26; Girl Reserves '24, '25; Junior Basketball Team '25; Lane High Basketball Team '26.

HELEN BROWNE

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Sophomore Basketball Team '24.

LEE BRADBURY

"Thy wit is as quick as the Grey-hound's mouth— it catches."

Players' Club '23, '24, '25, '26; Secretary Players' Club '25; Hi-Y '23-'26; Basketball '24, '25, '26; Baseball Team '25; G. A. A. Stand Clerk '26.

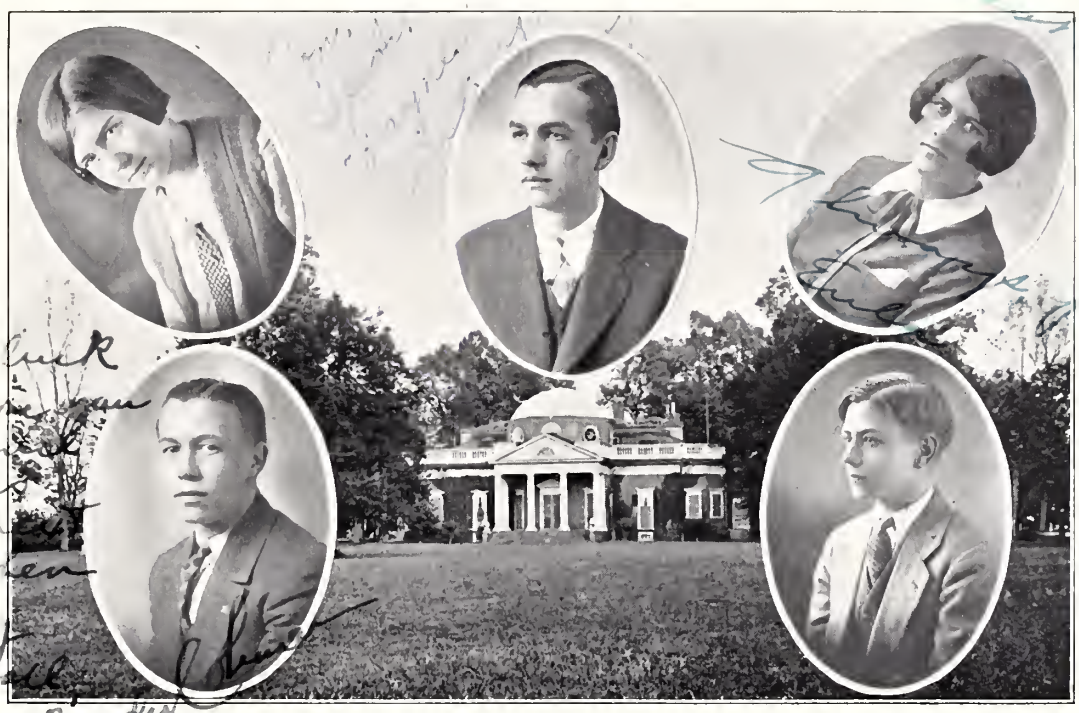
KATHERINE BROWN

"We rarely repent of speaking little, but often of speaking too much."

ELIZABETH BRYANT

"Study to be quiet."

Players' Club '23, '24, '25, '26; Girl Reserves '25, '26; Glee Club '26.



VERNELLE CLEMENTS

"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."

Midway Student Reporter '25-'26; Hayes Literary Society '25-'26.

EULA MAE DABNEY

"Self-denial is the best riches."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26.

FORREST BURCH

"Style is the man himself."

Captain Lane High Basketball Team '26; Football Team '24; Aladdin Club, Players' Club '24, '25, '26; P. A. L. S. Basketball '24, '25.

RANDOLPH COLEMAN

"Good humor and generosity carry the day."

Lane High Basketball Team '26; Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, '26; Vice-President Hi-Y '26; Honor Committee '23, '24; Treasurer Honor Committee '26; Advertising Manager THE CHAIN '26; Advertising Manager *Midway Student* '26; President J. C. Metcalf Literary Society '26; P. A. L. S.

JACK DABNEY

"Love to one, friendship to few, and good will to all."

Honor Committee '24, '25; Hi-Y '24; Treasurer Hi-Y '25; Secretary Hi-Y '26; Advertising Manager *Midway Student* '25; Editor-in-Chief *Midway Student* '26; Treasurer Senior Class '26; Senior Poet '26.

JOHN WILLIAM EDWARDS

"The secret of success is the constancy of purpose."

Hi-Y '24, '25, '26.

IRMA GRISSINGER

"A contented heart is an even sea in the midst of all storms."

Junior Basketball Team '25; Lane High Basketball Team '26.

ELSIE DAVIS

"She hath a pleasant word and a smile for everyone."

LEE GREAVER

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

Football '25, '26; Basketball '24, '25, '26; Manager G. A. A. Stand '26; Athletic Editor *Midway Student* '26; Athletic Editor THE CHAIN '26; P. A. L. S.

MARY GRISSINGER

"Laughter is the chorus of conversation

Junior Basketball Team '25; Lane High Basketball Team '26.

MARY OWEN HILL

"Thought is silence."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Sophomore Basketball Team '24; John C. Metcalf Literary Society '26.

MARGARET HUYETT

"Long, glorious locks, which drop upon the cheek like gold-lined cloud-flakes on the rosy morn."

Girl Reserves '25, '26.

JEAN HANKINS

"Practice makes perfect."

Players' Club '24, '25, '26; Girls' Glee Club '25, '26; Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; President Girl Reserves '26; *Midway Student* Reporter '24, '25; *Bumble Bee* Staff '26; Assistant Editor THE CHAIN '25; Organization Editor THE CHAIN '26.

GENESSEE HUFFMAN

"Her luxuriant hair—it was like the sweep of a swift wing in visions."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26.

PHILIP JESSUP

"Come and trip it as ye go, On the light fantastic toe."

Basketball '25, '26; Aladdin Club.

HAROLD JOHNSON

"He lives to build, not boast, a generous race."

Vice-President Class '23; Cheer Leader '25, '26; Vice-President Honor Committee '26; Players' Club '26; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26; Business Manager THE CHAIN '25; Photo Editor THE CHAIN '26; *Midway Student* Staff '26.

HELEN JONES

"Small, but oh, how dear to us."

Players' Club '23, '24, '25; Vice-President Players' Club '26; Sophomore Editor *Bumble Bee* '24; Exchange Editor *Bumble Bee* '25; Reporter *Midway Student* '24; Assistant Joke Editor THE CHAIN '25; Editor-in-Chief of THE CHAIN '26 Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Secretary Girl Reserves '25; Junior Basketball Team '25; Secretary Sophomore Class '24; Secretary Senior Class '26; Treasurer Girls' Glee Club '25, '26; K. K. K. '26.

ADA JOHNSON

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

FRANK JUDY

"A quiet mind is nobler than a crown."

President Class of '23, '24, '25; Secretary-Treasurer G. A. A. '26; Assistant Art Editor THE CHAIN '25; Business Manager *Bumble Bee* '25; Honor Committee '23; Vice-President P. A. L. S. '26; Freshman Editor *Bumble Bee* '23.

MARY KELLEY

"Common sense is the favorite daughter of Reason."

Honor Committee '22, '26; Girl Reserves '25, '26; Glee Club '26.

TILLIE KOBRE

"Large musing eyes, neither joyous or sorry."

ISABEL LANFORD

"Deeds—not words."

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Girls' Glee Club '26; Vice-President Metcalf Literary Society '25; President Metcalf Literary Society '26.

HAZEL KEY

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Assistant Typist *Midway Student* '25-'26; Assistant Typist THE CHAIN '26.

JACK LANE

"Be friendly and you will always have friends."

Hi-Y '24, '25, '26; Assistant Business Manager *Bumble Bee* '26; Typist *Bumble Bee* '25; Assistant Typist *Bumble Bee* '26; Typist THE CHAIN '26; Football Team '25; Basketball Team '26.

MARY LASLEY

"If you have one true friend you have more than your share."

THOMAS LESTER

"They who govern most make least noise."

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, '26; Football Team, '25, '26; Baseball Team '25.

THELMA MADDOX

"Her life was earnest work, not play."

VIRGINIA LEFTWICH

"Pleasure of every kind satisfies."

Lane High Basketball Team '25, '26.

KATHERINE LOVING

"The heart that is to be filled to the brim with holy joy must be held still."

HARVEY MAUPIN

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Boys' Glee Club '25, '26; Hi-Y Club '24, '25, '26; Baseball Team '25.

ELLIS McCOY

"Wisdom—a man's best friend."

Hi-Y Club '25, '26.

VIRGINIA McCAULEY

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Sophomore Basketball Team '25; Lane High Basketball Team '26; Girl Reserves '25, '26; Girls' Glee Club '26; Editor-in-Chief *Bumble Bee* '26; Assistant Typist *Midway Student* '26; Reporter *Midway Student* '26.

ANABEL McEWEN

"The face that can smile is ever fair."

Girl Reserves '25, '26.

HAZEL MITCHELL

"An air of good humor surrounds her."

Girl Reserves '26.

FLORENCE PARKER

"A cheerful life devoid of care; A happy laugh heard everywhere."

Joke Editor *Bumble Bee* '24, '25; Senior Editor *Bumble Bee* '26; Joke Editor Annual '26; Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Hayes Literary Society '26.

VERNA POLLARD

"Her mien is sober, purposeful, and mild; but under it ambition runneth high."

ELIZABETH PRICE

"Gay good nature sparkles in her eye."

Sophomore Basketball Team '24; Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Secretary Girl Reserves '24.

ALBERT PAYNE

"Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in deserving them."

Hi-Y Club '23, '24, '25, '26; President Hi-Y Club '26; *Midway Student* Staff '25; Exchange Editor *Midway Student* '26; Business Manager THE CHAIN '26; P. A. L. S.

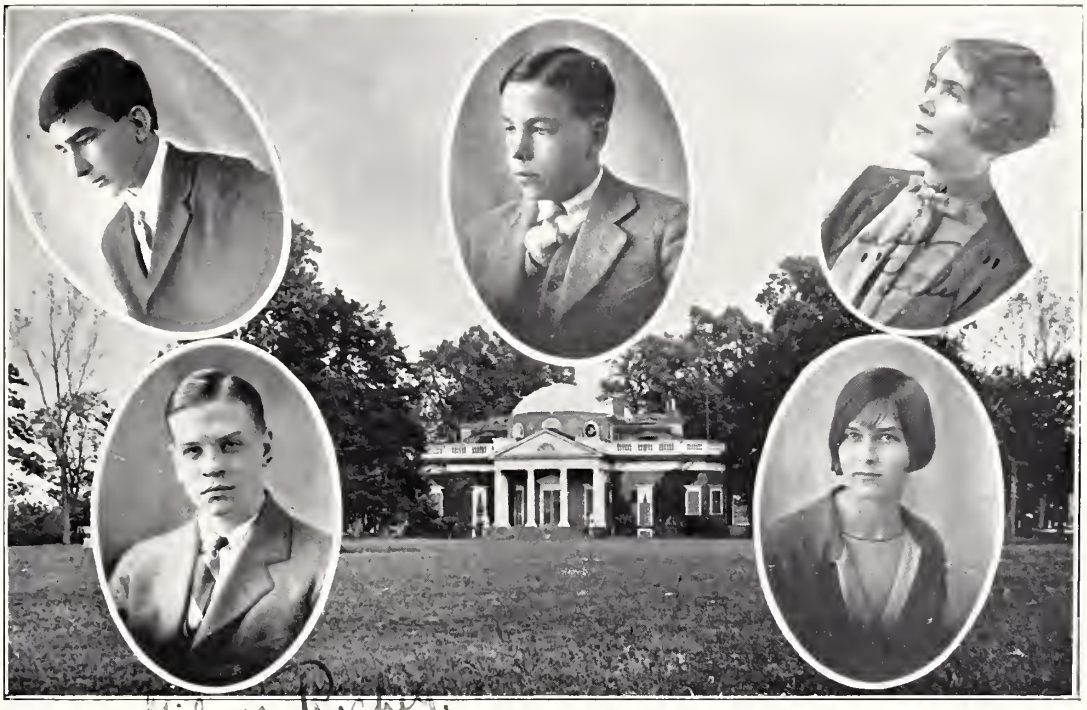
EMILY PUGH

"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Associate Editor *Bumble Bee* '26; President Hayes Literary Society '26.

CLARA PONTON

"Beauty is always Queen."



Homer Gilmer Richey

GILFORD QUARLES

"Wisdom is the repose of the mind."

John C. Metcalf Literary Society '26.

PAYNE QUARLES

"As brimful of mischief and wit and glee,
As ever a human frame can be."

Hi-Y Club '24, '25, '26; President Class '26; Honor Committee '25, '26; President Honor Committee '26; Business Manager *Bumble Bee* '26; Treasurer Hayes Literary Society '26; Advisory Board G. A. A. '26; P. A. L. S.

HOMER RICHEY

"Words are but pictures of our thoughts."

PAULINE RHODES

"Gentle in manner,
Strong in performance."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26;

RUTH SHUMATE

"Good nature and good sense are good companions."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26.

Con, always be as adorable as you are now. Love Louise Sneed

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR

"Trouble sits but lightly on her shoulders."

LOUISE SNEED

"Here's a girl with a heart and a smile,
That makes the bubble of life worth while."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Treasurer Girl Reserves '24; Vice-President Senior Class '26; Vice-President John Metcalf Literary Society '26; Reporter *Midway Student* '24, '25, '26; Senior Editor *Bumble Bee* '25.

RAYMOND SIBLEY

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Track Team '25; Football Team '26.

FRED SPITZER

"Whatever sky's above me,
"Here's a heart for every fate."

Hi-Y '23, '24, '25, '26; Boys' Basketball Team '25, '26; Football Team '25, '26; Circulation Manager THE CHAIN '26; P. A. L. S.; Aladdin Club.

LOUIS STALEY

"Enthusiasm is the breath of genius."

Players' Club '23, '24; Hayes Literary Society '26; Baseball Team '25.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

"She will do what she says she will do."

Players' Club '25, '26; Girl Reserves '25, '26.

LEE LEE STRINGFELLOW

"We must eat to live, not live to eat."

Players' Club '23, '24, '25; President Players' Club '26; Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; G. A. A. Board '25; President G. A. A. Board '26; Honor Committee '25; Reporter *Midway Student* '23, '24, '25; Associate Editor *Midway Student* '26; Lane High Basketball Team '24, '25, '26.

MADGE TREVILLIAN

"Quietly she worked away, faithful to each duty."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; *Midway Student* Staff '25, '26.

IONE TAYLOR

"We have yet to see her downhearted and pessimistic."

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Junior Basketball Team '25; Players' Club '26.

GOLDWIN VARRAS

"Ambition has no rest."

Hayes Literary Society '26; Players' Club '26; Contributor to *Bumble Bee* '25, '26.

MARVIN WALTERS

"It hat is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Hayes Literary Society '26; Baseball Team '26.

GEORGE WILKES

"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no better if we hurry."

Basketball Team '26.

NANCY WADDELL

"She is modest, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26; Honor Committee '23, '24, '25, '26.

HORACE WARD

"Study to be quiet."

DOROTHY WILKINS

"A friend to all who knew her."

ILA WOOD

"Last, but not least."

Girl Reserves '26.

Senior Poem

THE golden sun is sinking
The day is nearly done
A warrior sits a thinking
Of the distance yet to run.

Out in the West he yet can see
The valley that was home
To him, and other red-men, free
To fish, and hunt, and roam.

Into the East he shifts his gaze,
And through the moon-lit night
He sees the signal fires blaze
Calling him on to fight.

'Tis night, his home he can not see
Nor shall he in the dawn.
Though home is where he wants to be
His duty calls him on.

And as the warrior we see
The good "ole Charlottesville Hi"
The valley where we long to be
For which we'd fight and die.

Lane Hi, we will remember
We'll pray before conflicts
To be a worthy member
Of the Class of '26.

—Jack Dabney.

Voyage of the Class of '26

THE BARK that has sailed through many seas, both placid and troubled, has now finished the end of its voyage. It's cruise has been a long and tedious one, and filled with many experiences that shape and make our lives. Now that it has reached port, it is laden with eager boys and girls, ready to be molded into men and women of intellect, some to take their places in the business world and others to begin their college career.

On entering our first port we were a crew of ignorant sailors not knowing which wind would blow us to our destination. Tossed here and there, we buffeted our way through, once in a while escaping the watchful eye of Miss Moran, our pilot. Our chief difficulty, it seemed, was to arrange our tasks on schedule time. We assembled soon after entrance into the new land and elected Jack Fishburne as our captain with Nancy Waddell as his assistant. Helen Jones kept the ship's log while Juanita Winn controlled our finances. Under the guidance of these we struggled through our first year and went into a three month's furlough before our second embarkation.

Our second voyage was very similar to our first although by this time we had learned the course of the winds and the tides. As our former captain had to embark for other ports, we elected in his stead, Frank Judy, with Hannah Irvine as his able assistant. We gradually underwent a series of radical changes wherein we came out victorious. Our crew shone both in literary matters and athletic prowess during this year. Again we went into summer quarters to fit our vessel for a third and more difficult trip.

Embarking on our third voyage, several weary ones had dropped out, while a few new recruits crept in to fill the vacancies on our craft. Frank Judy who had served so well the year before was reelected captain, his "first mate" being Jim Swart, and "second mate" Pete Peyton. Our crew fairly out did themselves in honors. Several of our hardy mariners such as Frank Judy, Louise Sneed, Florence Parker, and Helen Jones all worked for the success of the *"Bumble Bee"* a periodical published quarterly on board ship. Jack Dabney, Albert Payne, Jean Hankins, and Madge Trevillian all gave a "heave ho" for the *Midway Student.*

Then, on the last year of the voyage we hailed for the great harbor of Graduation, the land which we had been striving to reach. Eagerly we put forth our best efforts to guide our craft to the end of a successful voyage. This time we chose Payne Quarles as chief navigator and Louise Sneed, his assistant.

We, who were now called "Seniors" on this ship, were placed in complete control of affairs, and applied ourselves energetically to our tasks. This time our two leading publications were headed by Jack Dabney chief of the *"Midway*

Student" and Virginia McCauley, chief of the *"Bumble Bee."* In athletics our ship's log boasted of such names as Jim Swart, Captain of Football; Forrest Burch, Captain of Boy's Basketball; and Lee Lee Stringfellow, Captain of Girl's Basketball.

And so, after four years of varied experiences, we sailed into our last port, a victorious crew.

We won our rank from our superior officer and our journey was at an end. We now look forward to that new land; that new field, still unconquered, and still untried; the land which follows the Land of Graduation.

Prophecy of the Class of 1926

IT WAS February 29, 1940. My private yacht "Kikthabukkit" landed at Kitchikoo, capital of the largest of the Fiji group. The first sight which met my eyes was a large palace located some distance back from the shore in a grove of date palms. On inquiring from an old inhabitant where I could see the Governor he directed me to this palace. I saw a vacant rickshaw parked in front of a ragged tent; I poked my head inside the tent and was surprised to see a tall lank figure reclining on a divan in the corner. I soon discovered this to be my old friend and schoolmate, "Shorty" Greaver, hardly recognizable through the grime streaked with watermelon juice on his face. I called to him, and after the customary greeting of this country had been passed, I told him I wished to be taken to the Governor. There followed a speedy ride, due to the amount of ground covered in a short time by his long legs. We soon arrived at the garage entrance to the palace, where he told me he could go no farther, because of the strict laws on the governor's estate. I was able to give him a large tip in addition to the regular fare, because of the generous allowance which the owner of the Amalgamated Cork Leg and Glasseye Company, Incorporated, had made arrangements for me during my extended visit to the Orient.

I mounted the ivory steps of the palace and was received at the door by three footmen in gorgeous liveries. I immediately recognized them as Billy Edwards, Harvey Maupin, and Horace Ward of former High School days. Billy escorted me to the massive door of the high domed throne room. Here I met three veiled women just coming out of the door, one of whom was a stranger, the others I recognized by their sparkling eyes as Hazel Mitchell and Tillie Kobre. Just inside the door I was given over to the care of three ladies in waiting, namely: Anna and Ada Boaz and Clara Ponton. One took my hat, one my cane, and the other my gloves. Then from a small door to the left, Thomas Lester dressed in full livery (who told me on the sly that he was the governor's chief bootlegger and head footman of the palace) escorted me around an enormous potted plant to where flashed on my eyes in full regalia a brass two seated throne on which were seated Harold Johnson and Irma Grissinger as Governor and Governess of the Island. Behind them stood an aged negro with a monstrous palm leaf fan, who bore some resemblance to Aunt Lizzie.

After making myself known to both of the rulers, I immediately tried to land an order for my company from the Governor. He referred me to his private secretary and his assistant who would see me in about a half an hour. The Governor informed me that he had an old friend he wished me to meet and told a little curly haired page, whom I remembered as Payne Quarles, to go and fetch the Poet Laureate from his private study. He came in with his four as-

sistants, Oliver Blue, Jack Lane, Randolph Coleman, and Lee Lee Stringfellow. At first I did not know the Poet Laureate because of his streaming golden hair and his tobacco stained Shakespearian beard. His voice, however, betrayed him, and it turned out to be our old school sheik, Jack Dabney. We suddenly heard a loud commotion over in the corner and we all turned in time to save Earl Metslea from a severe wallop at the hands of the Court heavyweight, Frank Judy. A horrified group consisting of Ila Wood, Mary Lasley, Helen Browne, Eula Dabney, and Goldwin Varras came rushing in, informing us that the Court prime idiot, Dick Carroll had gone on his second rampage and was in the basement murdering Ellis McCoy and incidentally interrupting Ellis' job as dungeon keeper. The six state prisoners, Isabel Lanford, Mary Allegree, Katherine Brown, Jean Hankins, Anabel McEwen, and Florence Parker had all escaped. The Governor called out five men at arms consisting of Marvin Walters, Louis Staley, Doyle Lacy, Philip Jessup, and Lee Bradbury to re-capture the idiot. Looking out of the corner of my eye, I perceived George Wilkes, Jim Swart, Guilford Quarles, and Emily Pugh in a vicious crap game. This was broken up by the interruption of the puritanical girl ministers, Mary Kelley, Hazel Key, Virginia McCauley, and Ruth Shumate.

A large bell was rung at the end of the hall and the Governor informed me that it was time for dinner. We entered a spacious dining room by way of a secret door behind the throne. We seated ourselves and were served by the following waiters and waitresses: Emma Bonavita, Mary Grissenger, Mary Owen Hill, Katherine Loving, Louise Sneed, Elizabeth Price, Elizabeth Brown, Beth Bryant, Genessee Huffman, Forrest Burch, Raymond Sibley, and Fred Spitzer. After dinner the Governor took us on a visit to his harem. Among the beauties therein I noticed Vernelle Clements, Ada Johnson, and Pauline Rhodes.

I was then granted an interview with the Governor's private secretary. I was ushered into a large apartment in which were innumerable desks and typewriters. I was quite surprised to see my old friend Albert Payne seated at a desk with his feet propped up and smoking a huge cigar. There were several fair stenographers who stood at attention with notebook and pencil. Among them were Madge Trevillian, Helen Jones, Margaret Huyett, Elizabeth Sinclair, and Nancy Waddell. After long and ardent persuasion I succeeded in placing an order for ten thousand cork legs and an equal number of glass eyes. The secretary said that these would take the form of assets in the Fiji Accident Insurance Company. After this brief but pleasant sojourn I departed in my yacht having thoroughly enjoyed my visit among the friends of my youth.

Last Will and Testament

WE, THE senior class of The Lane High School, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six; ere we embark upon the sea of life filled with ceaseless troubles, hardships, and sorrows; become lost for a few moments in deep meditation; and in view of the fact that we leave behind a most benevolent and praiseworthy body of learned philosophers, and noteworthy fellow students, we hereby express in the truest words of devotion and make known this—our Last Will and Testament.

To Dr. James G. Johnson, our most noble superintendent, we will a bicycle and another pair of spectacles through which to perceive human nature more vividly.

To our beloved principal, Mr. Walker, we will the degree of "Doctor of Divinity," a conscientious faculty, and a new Montgomery Ward Catalogue.

To short Mr. Long, we will a book of bed-time stories to intensify his emotional qualities, an automatic blue-slip machine, and two feet of lead pipe.

To our over-worked Mrs. Sanders, we will a volume large enough to record all the annals of her most prosperous family which from day to day she relates to her classes filled with interested young listeners; also a year of elocutional training to increase that wonderful expression which she has attained only through years of constant practice.

To dear Miss Drake, we will one more chance to attend the University of Virginia "Germans."

To Mrs. Patrick, so prominent in school activities, we will a well-founded literary society, and a book entitled "The Art of Criticism."

To Mr. Wingfield, the "Pride of the University of Chicago," we will a formula for finding the fourth dimension and a beautiful pair of pink Russian Tea-hounds.

To our jovial Mrs. Fuller, we will an alarm clock and a pension of two cents an hour and interest on the same. (Teachers on pensions do not teach—it is time she stopped.)

To unselfish Miss Sheppe, we will a gavel for use in Room 12 and a chance in matrimony.

To much abused Mr. Daniels, we will a compromise with the Faculty settling the prison reform question of the boys and a "Cock-eyed" team.

To our tripping Miss Burnley, we will a loud speaker and another red dress to match her brown eyes and hair.

To marcelled Miss Ferguson we will a book entitled "Methods of Teaching History."

To Miss Jones, so petite, we will a triple-width seat in the Assembly Hall.

To baby-eyed Miss Clore, we will a bottle of freckle-cream and a cake of Palm Olive soap to keep that "school girl complexion."

To our doleful Miss Hill, we will a non-transparent window shade, a detective badge, and a pair of sneakers.

To our "abroad" minded Miss Brown, we will more experience in one armed driving and a flat-iron.

To Mr. Lacy, the Janitor's only rival, we will one hand painted billy goat, the attention of the class, and a set of piston rings.

To Mr. Critzer, we will a brown derby, a pair of balloon tire shoes, and a Japan bird cage.

To motherly Mrs. McCue, we will a pair of boxing gloves, about ten feet of rope, and a cow bell.

To minor Miss Major, we will a washing machine, a pair of stilts, and a pop corn popper.

To playful Miss Bolen, we will a puddle jumper to traverse the school, one trip a week to Culpeper, and a permanent wave.

To our successors, the Juniors, we will our excellent grades, our successes, and the responsibilities that have weighed too heavily upon the shoulders of the class of 1926.

We hereby appoint Morris Brown as executor of this, our last will and testament, as we feel that he will faithfully perform the duties of such an office.

We here affix our seal, this, the thirty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six.

Testator,
P. D. Q.

Witnesses thereof:
Jackson Long
Franklin Hall
Skeeter Massey

As Others See Us

Name	So Called	Usually Seen	Would Be	Admired for	Can You Feature	Future	Really is	Usually Utters
Spitzer	"Bubber"	Pryor	Preacher	Cute lil' smile	In love?	D. D.	Artistic	"U can't trick education"
Staley	Louis	Johnson's	Movie Actor	Good looks	Not grinning?	Movie star	L. Semon's rival	"Nothing"
Ward	Horace	Room 12	Friendly	Freckles	In bad humor?	Weslie Barry 2nd	Silent	"Let's see"
Wilkes	George	Armory	Girl Shy	Personality	Vamping a star-fish?	Basketball star	Witty	"Aw, gee!"
Jessup	Philip	Armory	A Fair Knight	Dancing	With a date?	Training turtles	Attractive-looking	"No kidding"
Brown	"K"	Elizabeth Steed	Wagging her tongue	Chattering ability	On a diet?	Co-ed	Chatter-box	"Great day,, Mr. Wingfield"
Dabney	Eula	With Emma J.	Dieting	Good looks	Out o' humor?	Queen of Hearts	Sweet	"He is always good when he's around"
Boaz	Ada	Driving the Ford	Grinning	Pleasantness	In a bad humor?	A Ch'ville Deb	Amusing	"Honestly!"
Boaz	Anna	Ready to Jump out	A curly-head	Bluffing	Loquacious?	Post-Mistress	Quiet	"I 'clare"
Bonavita	Emma	With box of cakes	Giggling	Generosity	A fat lady in a circus?	Keeping house	Bonnie's sister	"Gee-hee"
Brown	"Ibby"	With a load of bundles	Bobbing her hair	Neatness	As a vamp?	Schoolma'am	Sweet	"Great day!"
Bryant	Beth	Methodist Church	Religious	Straight-forwardness	In a bathing suit?	Sunday School Teacher	A Senorita	"Oh, me!"

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Clements	Vernelle	In Debate	Studious	Brilliancy	Dumb?	Governor of Oklahoma	A good girl	"My goodness!"
Grissinger	Irma	With Mary	Playing basketball	Her figure	Clog-dancing?	Stranded somewhere	Basketball star	"Golly!"
Grissinger	Mary	With Irma	Tiny	Chewing-gum ability	Siren?	College student	A shriek	"Gee whiz!"
Lane	Jack	With "Randy"	Cute	Blue eyes	Growing up?	Tall as "Shorty"	Senior	"So's yer old man"
Lester	Tom	With Trail Rangers	A Leader	Athletic ability	Dancing?	Business man	Football star	"You're barking up the wrong tree"
Maupin	Harvey	Cranking a Ford	Walking	Taste	Sitting still at piano?	Jazz king 2nd	Quiet	"Nothing"
Hankins	Jean	Virginia Leftwich	At the piano	Musical ability	Not at a Girl Reserve meeting?	Music teacher	A musical artist	"One thing after another
Hill	Mary Owen	Elizabeth Price	Ad. for Mellins' Food	Goodness	Not eating?	Schoolma'am	A good girl	"Oh! I know it!"
Key	Hazel	With Mildred	Quiet	Ability	Petite?	That's already decided	Cute	"Damfino!"
Jones	"Humpty"	Struttin'	Writing letters	Size	Dumb?	Inventing new haircuts	Loyal	"Great goodness!"
Lanford	"Izzy"	In the Library	Ambitious	Expression	Talking?	Teacher	"Damfino"	My goodness!
Maddox	Thelma	In Room 11	Smiling	Figure	Not with a student?	Match-making	Orange Blossom	"You know better!"

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Leftwich	"Merry"	Loafing	Bluffing	Good looks	Grumbling?	Undecided	A sheikess	"Great day!"
Mitchell	Hazel	In a Red Coat	Smiling	Smile	Sleigh-riding?	Technician	Peaceable	"Hot-damn!"
Parker	"Flo-Flo"	Dancing	Tall	Waving tresses	Dieting?	Good girl	A good dancer	"Oh! shucks!"
Price	"Hunc"	Mary Owen	Giggling	Frankness	Undignified?	Nurse	Different	"I'll swear!"
Sinclair	"Betty"	Loafing	Smiling	Friendliness	Out of tune?	Ask Jack?	Good sport	"Oh, gee!"
Stringfellow	"Lee Lee"	"Con"	On Pledge	Sportsmanship	Riding out Park Street?	Teacher	Pretty	"All right, now!"
Trevillian	Madge	Shumates	Laughing	Smiles	Exhibition dancer?	Saxaphone artist	Smart	"What's 'at?"
Waddell	Nancy	Anna	Studying	Dimples	Bob-haired?	Successful	Nice girl	"Good-nite!"
Wood	Ha	Room 12	Pretty	Timidity	Walking?	Cartoonist	Sweet Stand	"Ah, Lad!"
Bradbury	"Brad"	Ice-Skating	Good-looking	Wit	Pres. of Bootleggers' Association?	Making the days longer	Clerk in G. A. A.	"Watch that baby go!"
Burch	"Burch"	In Pence's	Good-looking	Courtesy	Being necked	Philosopher	Lovable	"Sweet potato chips!"
Johnson	"Duke"	Peeping out of Brechin's	Knee-deep in Daisies	Business ability	Shy?	Millionaire rum-runner	Cheer-Leader	"Cæsar"

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Huffman	"Gee Gee"	Her Sister	Walking out Park Street	Auburn hair	Dumb in History?	Musician	Nice	"Well, for evermore"
Huyett	"Peggy"	"Hby"	Basketball fan	Plaits	A flapper?	Interior decorator	A good cook	"Ye gods 'n' little fishes"
Payne	Albert	"Y"	In love	H. H. Walker 2nd	"Tite?"	Ask Con	Conscientious	"Look!"
Quarles	P. D. Q.	With Rachel	Poetic	Ability to talk	Silent?	Lawyer	Romantic	Too much
Blue	"Skin-dirty"	In the Hall	Hunter	Excellent taste	In a Tux?	Bootlegging	Clever	"Salty dog"
Coleman	"Randy"	Wi' school books	Athletic star	Capability	Flunking a test?	Phi Betta Kappa	Good sport	"So's yer old man"
Dabney	Jack	Park St. Extension	In love	Coy methods	What he isn't?	Punching holes in cheese	Jack Ass	"8-7-9"
Edwards	"Sleepy"	Cash and Carry	In bed	Sweeping eye-lashes	Dancing?	Poet	Good boy	"Huh?"
Greaver	Shorty	G. A. A. Stand	Long	Length	In J. Lane's clothes?	Comedienne	Basketball star	"Hi, pardner"
Judy	Frank	G. A. A. Stand	On faculty list	Business ability	In a fight?	Cartoonist	Bright	"My goodness"
McCoy	"Shiek"	With Frank	A man	Good looks	With a date?	Warden of Sing-Sing	Ladies' man	"Boloney!"
Quarles	Gilford	With Raymond	Math shark	Studiousness	Flunking?	Dean of U. Va.	Brilliant	"That was easy"

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Richey	Shick	In Pence's	Blue stocking	Independence	Playing tiddledy winks?	Soap-box orator	Ridiculous	"So there U are"
Sibley	Raymond	With Gilford	Chemistry shark	Uprightness	Teaching?	Keeping chop-suey joint	An orange blossom	"How U know?"
Walters	Marvin	In Library	Getting A's	Ability	Walking a tight rope?	Teaching	Efficient	"Yeh, don't U?"
Allegree	Mary	Explaining	Chattering	Conversation	In a funny paper?	In Hollywood	Ad. for Palmolive	A plenty
Johnson	Ada	With Mary	Quiet	Timidity	Chatter box?	Successful	Sincere	"Oh, boy!"
Kelley	"Mike"	With "Peggy"	Strong in character	Common sense	Scatter-brained?	Undecided	Studious	"Oh, golly Moses!"
Lasley	"Mary Jo"	Katherine	Trustworthy	Dependability	With a red slip?	P. H. D.	Alike	"For the love o' Mike!"
Loving	"Flip"	Mary	Quiet	Gentleness	Grumbly?	Stenographer	Lovable	"Good grief!"
McCauley	"Mac"	"Bonnie"	Conscientious	Capability	Naughty?	Interior decorator	Basketball star	"Lissen here!"
McEwing	"Sammy"	A friendly smile	Friendly	Taste	Reduced?	Doctor	A treat	"Hell-o"
Ponton	"Clar"	E. Harlow	Well read	Beauty	Undignified?	Teacher	Refreshing	"Oh, thunder!"
Pugh	Emily	Park St. Bunch	Tidy	Neatness	Uncouth?	Teacher	Fast talker	Good grief!"

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Rhodes	"Polly"	Ruby	Good	Quietness	Being shipped?	Wondering woman	Pleasant	"Gosh!"
Shumate	Ruth	Park St. Bunch	Wise	Sweet looks	Unpopular?	Educator	Lovely	"Good grief!"
Sneed	"Leeze"	Katherine	Liked	Sweetness	Loud?	Nurse	Smart	"You would!"
Varras	"Goldie"	With Velles	Ambitious	Ability	Tall?	Worth while	Different	"Good gracious!"
Browne	Helen	Methodist Church	Evil-minded	Genuineness	Playing leap-frog	Mrs (3 guesses)	Pretty	"Aw!"
Kobre	"Tillie"	Ridge St.	Lisping	Giggling ability	Charlestoning	Russian Crown Princess	Stenographer	"Well——"
Sullivan	"K"	Drawing	Smiling	Eyes	With brown eyes	Artist	Artist	"Gee!"
Taylor	Ione	Down town	"Slender"	Length	Five foot, two	Plastic Surgeon	Too tall	"Well, I'll be——"
Pollard	Verna	She's Married	'Nough said!	'Nough said	'Nough said!	'Nough said!	'Nough said	'Nough said
Davis	Elsie	On the street	Chewing gum	Clothes	With long curls	Chewing-gum advertisement	Silly	"Oh' yes!"
Wilkins	Dorothy	Movies	Using lip-stick	Hats	Playing football	Cosmetic Agent	Shy	Not enough

Juniors

"Esse Quam Videre"

Junior Class

Colors

Black and White

Flower

Orchid

Officers

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WOODALL, LOUISE
YOUNG, WILLIAM

JUNIOR CLASS

Red Leaves

KING stood on a hillside
Watching the world go by—
A world that was green with summer's sheen
Under an azure sky.

He saw the torch of autumn
Light up the trees nearby;
He bowed his head and humbly said,
"That king is greater than I."

He took off his royal purple,
He laid his ermine by;
And made the red of the leaves overhead
The color to hold most high.

—Nancy Waddell.

Sophomores

"Labor Omnia Vincit"

Sophomore Class

Colors

Pink and Silver

Flower

Pink Rosebud

Officers

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Williams, Audrey
Woyoski, Elvira
Zabawsky, Wanda

Sophomore Class

My Lady of the Shadows

UT of the past come, low and sweet,
Strains of half-forgotten song
Slowly moving on dainty feet
A stately lady comes along.
Her hair is piled upon her head
And powdered silver—white—
From unknown regions of the dead
She comes—my heart's delight.

She dances in my stately hall
A stately minuet and slow
As unheard dream-notes rise and fall
She beckons—yet I dare not go.
She sadly smiles a mute good-bye,
And fades into the fragrant air;
And I can only sit and sigh
And breathe the perfume from her hair.

—Nancy Waddell.

Freshmen

"Don't be a crank, be a self-starter"

Freshman Class

Colors
Blue and White

Flowers
Carnation

Officers

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MILTON SMITH
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SALLIE WATSON
NED WHELEN
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ROBERT WILKERSON
FRANCIS WINGFIELD
WILLIAM WRIGHT
REGINALD WOOD
FREDA ZIMMERMAN

Freshman Class

Freshman Acrostic

F—for Freshman so shy and so green;
R—for reports not the best ever seen.
E—for English—why should it be taught?
S—for studying, our last sad resort.
H—for holiday, the best part of school;
M—for Math, but don't mention a rule!
A—for athletics, we cheer till we're hoarse;
N—for nuisance, which means "slips" of course!

C—for Critzer, our scientific king;
L—for late, when excuses we bring.
A—for Algebra, with quantities unknown,
S—for school, where some of us have shone.
S—for school spirit, which we're all proud to own.

Athletics

General Athletic Association

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1925-1926 Season in Athletics

THE ATHLETICS at Lane High this year were just about on a par with past years in many respects, yet the dearth of material made just as many victories impossible in some of the sports, while other unavoidable conditions wrought havoc with the teams.

In Football we had all bright prospects with the advent of Coach McCartin and his assistant, Mr. Hardin, but such good fortune was not to be ours, as Coach McCartin decided to cast his lot in other fields, and there was a forced reorganization when Coach Osborne was good enough to finish the season for us.

Early in the season the team elected for their Captain, James Swart, and while "Jim" was handicapped with a "bad" knee, yet his work was of a high order all season. Blue was another of the boys that did his stuff all the year, his stellar performance being in the initial game with Fishburne Military School. Haggard was probably the brightest star of the squad, scintillating runs, good kicking and wonderful broken field runs for long gains seemed natural efforts for "Jack." Gay was, as usual, the stand-by to crash the line and prove a bulwark on defense, assisted by Beaton.

The boys' basketball team under the guidance of Coach Hankins was also erratic, playing like wild-fire at times and then again dropping games with apparently no excuse to be given for the losses. Forrest Burch was the logical candidate for the captaincy, and he proved worthy of that honor by his work on the team. "Toots" Lacy, ineligible early in the season, stepped into his old position later in the season and brought the crowds to their feet many times by his spectacular shooting. "Randy" Coleman was another of our bright lights, and much confidence was placed in one so small. Greaver, very falsely named "Shorty," suffered an injury early in the season and never seemed to reach the stride he is capable of later on. Bradbury at guard was one of the best stationary guards to do his stuff for the High School for some time. "Bubber" Spitzer was the balancing wheel of the squad, being without a doubt the most consistent player on the team. Lane, Wilkes, Beaton, Gay, Jessup, and Wyllie were used consistently throughout the season, and their work figures in a large number of Lane High's victories.

Girls' basketball suffered the same fate of our other sports in many respects. A very satisfactory season was turned in under the tutelage of our old stand-by, Coach Daniels. There was only one letter-girl from past seasons, Miss Stringfellow, who automatically became Captain of the quintet, of course. Lee Lee is probably the best forward to have been developed at the High School in many moons, and needless to say she was the out-standing star of the season. "Bonnie"

and "Mac" were the other consistent players, while the remarkable development of Clara Ponton, Irma and Mary Grissinger, as well as "Con" Page deserve mention. With "Mac," "Con," Pauline Blue, "Bonnie," Mary Hankins and Mabel Robinson all back at the Ol' High School next year, things look mighty rosy for the team of '27. Much of this year's success is directly attributable to "Betty" Brown, Mary Fitch, Edith Harlowe, Marjorie Good and Katherine Whelen, who were very faithful to the team and gave a good account of themselves in several games.

While Baseball is young in season as the ANNUAL goes to press, yet everything points to a mighty successful season. The first two games were won in an easy fashion from Staunton High by a 22 to 5 score and from Shenandoah by a 16-14 score. Haggard, Runkle, Swart, Lacy, Gay, and Poss seem to be the most likely celebrities for the season, Haggard's pitching and batting being particularly noteworthy.

Class Team Basketball

AN INNOVATION at the High School under the capable guidance of Coach Daniels which proved highly interesting and enjoyable, as well as profitable, was the girls' basketball tournament this year. "Pete" Peyton and "Jimmie" Carroll were assigned the task of coaching the Freshmen, Charlotte Cheape, an ex-star of Charlottesville High, coached the Sophomores, Captain Stringfellow of the team of '26 looked after the victorious Juniors, while Miss Brown tutored the Seniors.

Every game was intensely interesting, well played, and practically every one was won by a close score, two of the games requiring an extra time period to decide.

The gain to the High School in developing such teams is of untold value as far as producing a winning aggregation for the varsity team to represent the school, and it is the hope that it will become an annual event.

In this year's tournament, Campbell and Sprouse were the best bets of the Freshmen, while the work of Gibson in the center position was excellent. For the Sophomores, Blue and Hankins played a bang-up game at the guard positions, and displayed some of the best passing ever seen on the Armory floor. On the winning team, the Juniors, the whole team played a high type of ball, Bonavita being the high-point forward, while McCauley's work staved off defeat many times. "Punk" Whelen and Mary Fitch, as well as Margaret Fitzhugh, deserve recognition. The bright lights for the Seniors were the Grissinger sisters, particularly Mary, better known as "Peewee," who rang up so many goals, "Betty" Brown, their captain, and Clara Ponton. Clara was decidedly the best individual guard in the tournament.

A word of praise is due to each of the coaches of the teams for their untiring work, and a separate note of honor goes to Miss Stringfellow for giving up a regular position on the seniors to coach the juniors and thus make the tournament more interesting. We hope she feels compensated by the fact that her team won.

Football

OOTBALL at Lane High this year was not as successful as usual; no doubt due to the changing of coaches at mid-season. Coach McCartin, of the Virginia squad, took charge of nine letter men, along with many other candidates, and moulded a sturdy team. Later in the season Mr. McCartin left town. This put the team on the eve of disbanding. But at this time the Trail Rangers combined with the High School team and Mr. Osborne coached the squad. Although there was some rivalry between the teams, they completed the schedule together.

The first game was played with Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro. Throughout the entire game the Orange and Black gridders held an upper hand over the cadets, but during the last few minutes of the game F. M. S. tied the score, 12-12. Following this the Staunton High boys locked horns with us on Fourteenth Street field. Both teams were handicapped by rain and mud. When the final whistle blew the score was 0-0. The next week-end our team journeyed to Harrisonburg and were defeated 3-0. Neither team had a fair chance due to questionable officiating of the game. Another scoreless game was played with St. Christopher School of Richmond on our field; the ground was covered with snow and ice, and snow fell during the entire game. Again both teams were slowed due to the condition of the field. After the combining of the Rangers with our team Coach Osborne and Mr. Walker took the team to Richmond, where they met St. Benedictine. Lane was defeated 12-0. This closed the season.

Football Squad

Football Lineup

Captain ..... James Swart

Manager ..... Jack Haggard

Coaches ..... Mr. McCartin *and* Mr. Osborne

Ends

Williams — De Butts — Carroll

Tackles

Capt. Swart — Poss

Guards

Blue — Cochran — Gentry — Spitzer

Centers

Beaton — Wood

Quarters

E. Peyton — H. Peyton

Halfbacks

Turner — Haggard

Fullback

"Ike" Gay

Side-Line Chin Music

Here's to you, Old Charlottesville High!
For you any guy would lay down and die, you betcha!
When the rolling waves start to roll,
They roll and they roll and then they take their toll, you betcha!
When the time for action has come
We'll make things hum, hum. Yes, we will, by gum,! You betcha!
Know what we'll do? We'll mop up for you,
Old Charlottesville High forever!

It's Charlottesville High School
It's Charlottesville High School
The pride of every student here.
Come on you old grads, join with us young lads,
It's Charlottesville High School now we cheer—
Rah! Rah!
Now is the time boys, to make a big noise,
No matter what the people say,
For there's naught to fear, the gang's all here
So hail to Charlottesville High School, Hail!

1-2-3-4, 3-2-1-4
Who for? What for?
Who you gonna yell for?
C-H-A-R-L-O-T-T-E-S-V-I-L-L-E
That's the way to spell it!
Here's the way to yell it!
CHARLOTTESVILLE!

LA-NE! HI-GH! LA-NE! HI-GH!
L-a-n-e H-i-g-h! L-a-n-e High!
L-L Give 'em Hell!
A-A Get away!
N-N Just begin!
E-E- We! We!
Team! Team! Team!

Pepper! Pepper! Pepperation!
We're the Lane High aggregation
We create a great sensation—
Pepper! Pepper! Pepperation!

Boys Basketball

COACH HANKINS started early practice and had his men in "pink" condition by mid-December. Although he had five letter men back, he was seriously handicapped at different intervals during the season by the loss of players, due to grades, sickness, and injuries.

The opening game was played with the strong Central High School team of Washington, D. C. The first half our team gave them some real competition, but the second half was too much for Lane High. The guarding and floor work of Moser, and the scoring of McDonnall downed us. The game ended 36-14 in Central's favor. This team displayed some of the best team and pass work ever seen on the Armory floor. A. M. A. was the next opponent on schedule. The game was played on their floor, and after a hard-fought game the Cadets forged ahead and won 20-14. Two games were played with Miller School, one on the Armory floor, the other at Miller School. The Orange and Black won both games, 55-11, 23-17. Harrisonburg High played a hard game on our floor, but for our basketeers it was an opportune time to practice signals and tricks which had been taught them. This was the first of the State games and we won 33-12. Next we took Shenandoah College into camp. The valley team kept a few points ahead until the last quarter, in which the keen eyes of our forwards defeated S. C. I. 24-23. The second State game was played on the Armory floor with Bridgewater. This was a one-sided game. Our boys seemed to have had an off night. Bridgewater was victorious, 23-15. The following day F. U. M. A. defeated Lane High 24-21. The Cadets met a great surprise during the first half, and not until late in the final quarter did they win their game.

After two days' rest, Coach Hankins and his charges declared war on Staunton High. In this game we were eliminated from State honors. The Stauntonites won, 28-24. Although Lane was out of State running we decided to eliminate Wilson High of Waynesboro, Virginia. We did this by a score of 22-8. Late in February Lane High journeyed to Woodberry Forest, where we were beaten by the close score of 22-17. The following day we "hooked up" with St. Mary's Celtics in Alexandria, and lost 21-24. An extra period was necesasry to decide the winner. March 4, Lane High entered the Washington and Lee Interscholastic Tourney. The first game was played with Petersburg High. Here we were forced to bow to a score of 21-13. In this game Captain Burch, ex-Captain Lacy, Coleman, F. Spitzer, and Greaver made their last appearance representing the Orange and Black. Burch and Lacy were the bright lights of the contest.

If our team could have played as good ball during the last halves of the games as we did the first halves, we would have had very few defeats chalked against us.

Boys' Basketball Team

Schedule

December 18	L. H. S. 16	vs.	Central	34	Here
January 11	L. H. S. 14	vs.	A. M. A.	20	There
January 14	L. H. S. 55	vs.	Miller School	11	Here
January 15	L. H. S. 33	vs.	Harrisonburg	12	Here
January 20	L. H. S. 24	vs.	Shenandoah C. I.	23	Here
January 22	L. H. S. 15	vs.	Bridgewater	23	Here
January 25	L. H. S. 24	vs.	Staunton	28	There
February 5	L. H. S. 22	vs.	Waynesboro	8	There
February 25	L. H. S. 24	vs.	St. Mary's	31	There

Girls' Basketball Team

Girls' Basketball

THE basketball season this year was one of both triumph and defeat. If the season's record is taken on the whole, however, it can be considered a successful season in many respects—not necessarily in games won, but in the point of a team's development and the fact that the team was never overwhelmingly defeated or outclassed. Coach Daniels accepted the task of making a team with practically no developed material, and a great deal of credit is due him for untiring work and interest in the team's behalf. To begin the season there was only one letter-girl from previous teams, Captain Stringfellow, but it can be said for the team that the new team of '26 played with the same old C. H. S. spirit, and while they lost games, many were only by one, or two, or three points—never more than eight or ten, and at every stage of the game they were fighting with a spirit that envokes only the highest praise.

The first State game of the season was with Harrisonburg on the Armory floor. The visitors, for the first time in the history of our school, proved to be stronger than the Lane sextet, and won by the narrow margin of one point, 25-26.

One of the best games of the season was a return game with Bridgewater. The game was a fast one from the first whistle to the last. The Bridgewater sextet defeated the Lane High sextet on their home court and expected to do the same on the Armory court, but our girls, however, were ready for them, and the whole game was a battle for every point. The result was a 17-15 victory for Coach Daniels' lassies.

The next game of the season was a hard-fought battle with Wilson High at Waynesboro. The game was hotly contested, but the advantage held by our opponents overcame the efforts of our team.

The next fray was with Fishersville on the local court when the Orange and Black middies came through with flying colors and hung up a score of 28-4 to their credit.

The Lane High Girls played the Harrisonburg sextet at Harrisonburg again on February 28th, but this time the home girls held the Lane girls to a much lower score, 30-24. Captain Stringfellow was seriously injured in this game, and our team lost in the last quarter.

The team ended their season on the home floor March 5th when they met Waynesboro. The Wilson High sextet, which incidentally went into the finals for the State Championship, won the game, but not until they had known it would be necessary to put forth every spark of energy they had to overcome the fighting spirit of C. H. S. The half ended 13-13, but in the last two minutes of the game they forged ahead.

As previously written, the season was not so successful in games won, but the creditable showing made on all occasions will serve to hold the name of C. H. S. high in the esteem of all supporters of the team, and the handicaps under which they worked should lend encouragement to all future teams. In conclusion, let it be said that the Coach and team did more than their part—they deserve praise!

Schedule

November 19	C. H. S. 17	vs.	Middlebrook	22	There
December 4	C. H. S. 30	vs.	Greenwood	15	Here
January 8	C. H. S. 16	vs.	Bridgewater	25	Here
January 15	C. H. S. 25	vs.	Harrisonburg	26	Here
January 23	C. H. S. 17	vs.	Bridgewater	15	Here
February 5	C. H. S. 12	vs.	Waynesboro	20	There
February 17	C. H. S. 16	vs.	Middlebrook	25	Here
February 19	C. H. S. 28	vs.	Fishersville	4	Here
February 26	C. H. S. 24	vs.	Harrisonburg	30	There
March 5	C. H. S. 21	vs.	Waynesboro	27	Here

TOTAL—C. H. S. 206—OPPONENTS 209

Baseball

For many years baseball has been a minor sport in Lane High. But the year of 1926 has bright prospects for a winning team.

March 1st, the boys had their first work-out under Coach Bell, of Norfolk, Virginia. Coach Bell is a veteran in the game, and with his twenty candidates it seems he can have a strong squad.

Captain ..... Tom Lester

Manager ..... Harvey Williams

Coach ..... M. Bell

SQUAD

Randolph Dudley	Buck Poss
Tom Lester	Louis Runkle
Fritz Lester	Louis Staley
Jim Swart	Harvey Maupin
Jack Haggard	James Earhart
Doyle Lacy	Martin Mustard
Edgar Sorge	Marvin Walters

SCHEDULE

March 26	L. H. S.	vs.	Waynesboro	Here
April 2	L. H. S.	vs.	Staunton	There
April 6	L. H. S.	vs.	Shenandoah	Here
April 9	L. H. S.	vs.	Front Royal	There
April 16	L. H. S.	vs.	Bridgewater	Here
April 21	L. H. S.	vs.	Woodberry Forest	There
April 23	L. H. S.	vs.	Harrisonburg	There

April 30, Champions of Section A play Champions of Section B

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Players' Club

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"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players."

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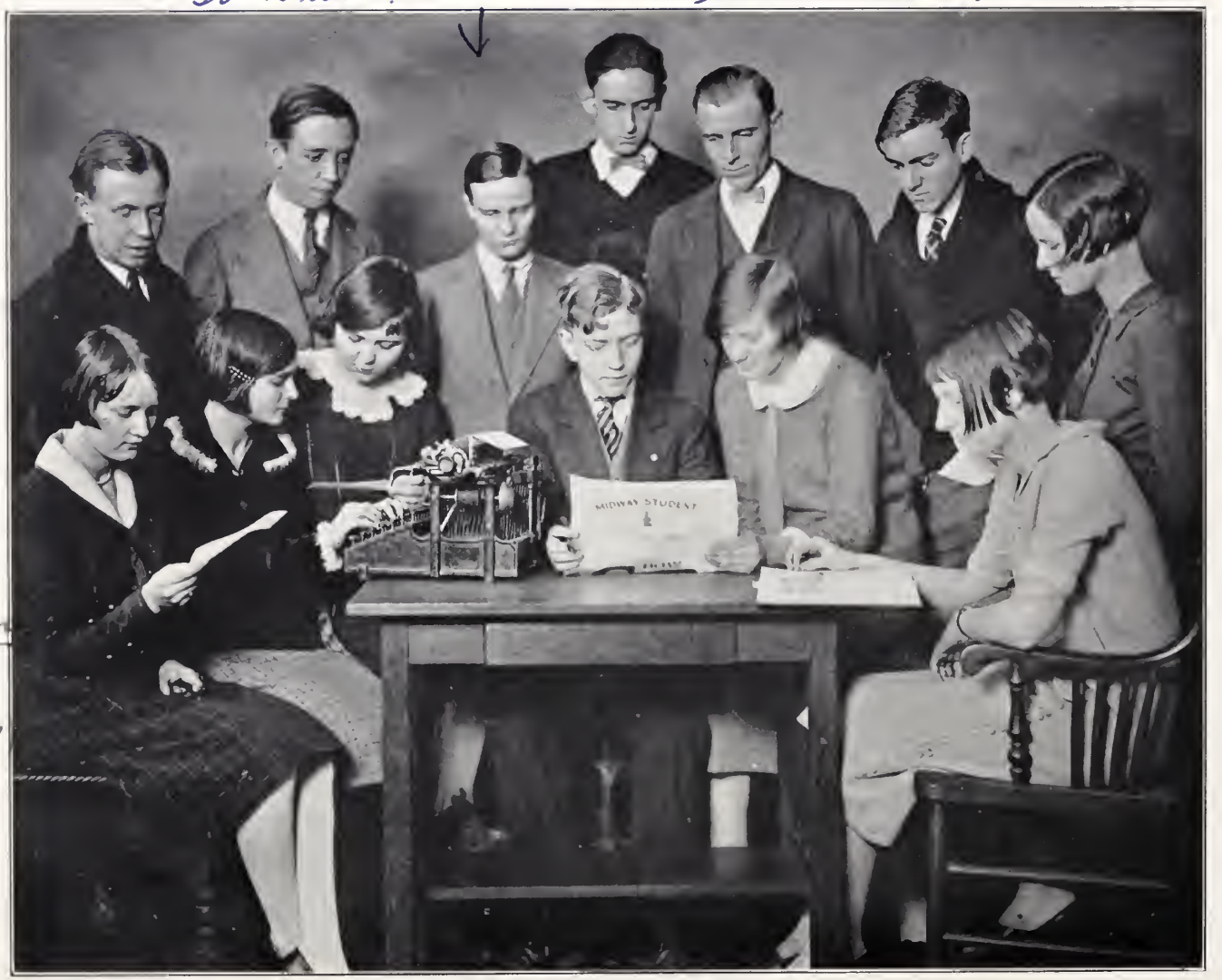
Guess who? "Be Business like, like me. Ha! Ha!



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"Ain't we got
our nerve yes
!! !!" (Seniors)
'Melba !!

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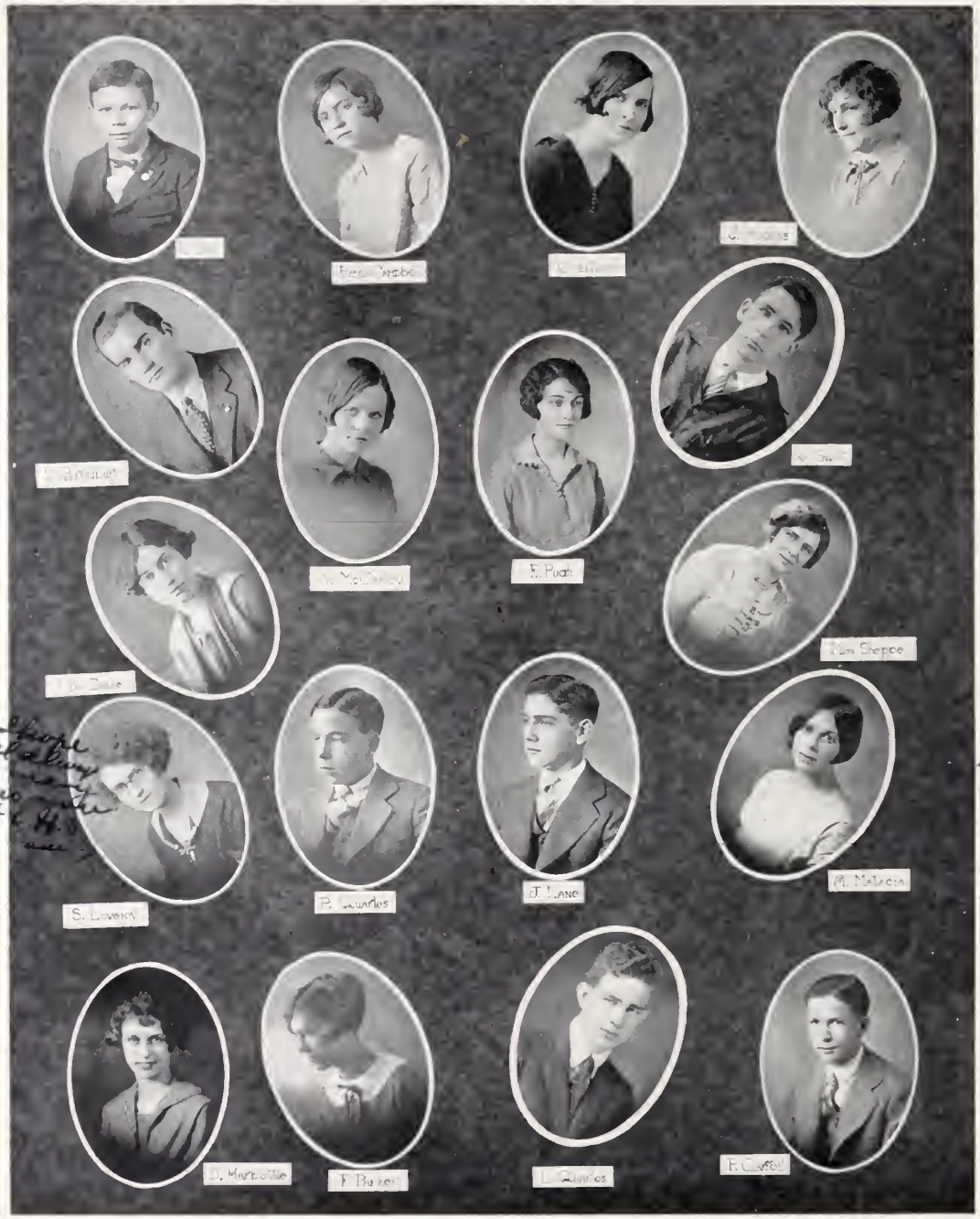
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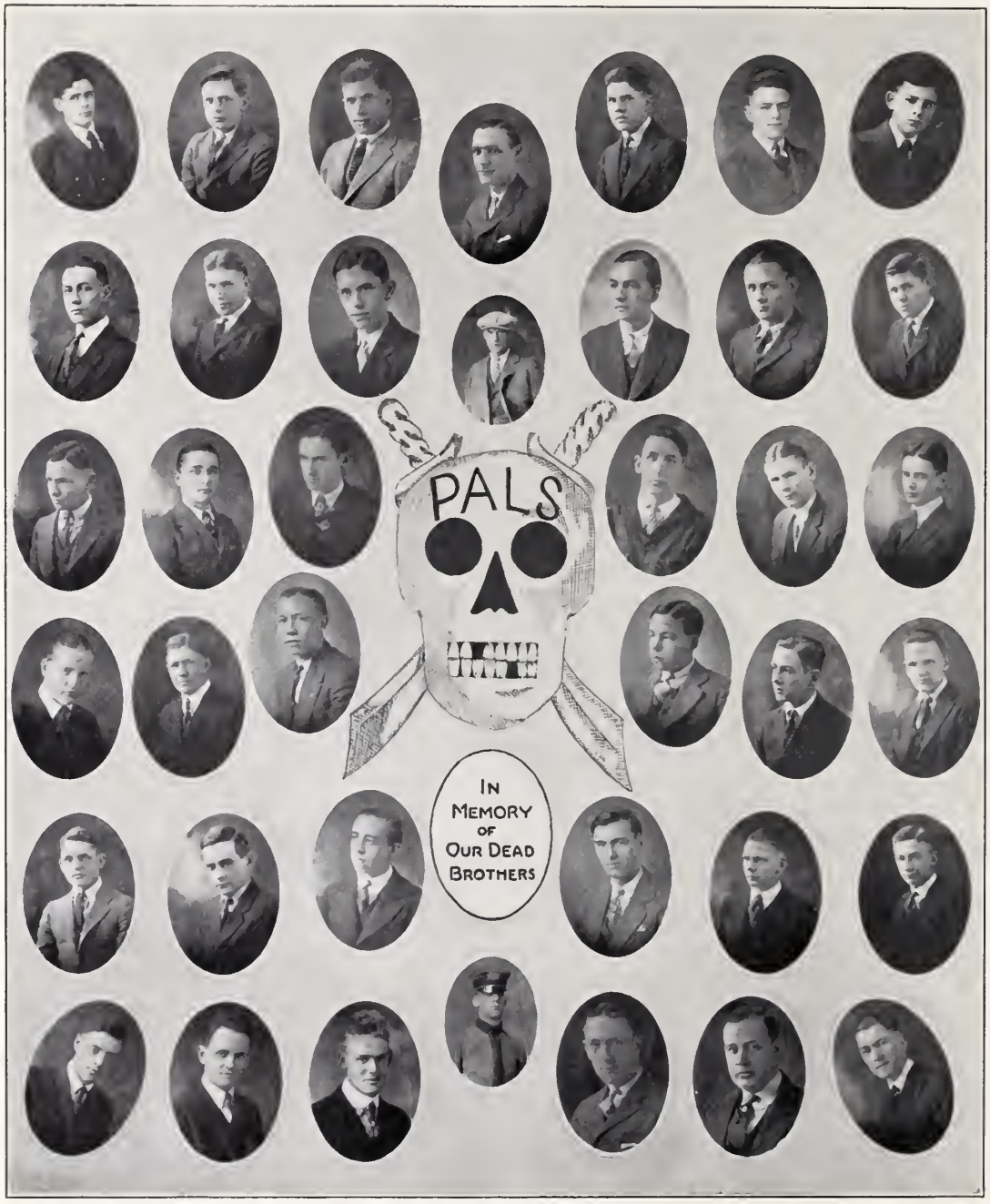
PALS
In
Memory
of
Our Dead
Brothers

P. A. L. S.

The P. A. L. S. organization is the oldest organization of its kind to have any connection with the High School. While not now a part of the High School in a strict sense, yet the Pals are recognized by the students as one of the most desirable secret organizations of which the students are a part. The club was organized twelve years ago by a small number of High School students and has grown only through merited selections until it now numbers more than a hundred and twenty-five boys.

The following roster is incomplete, because the activities of the club were very limited during the World War and its records lost.

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Features

Who is Who at Lane High

High Lights—1925-1926

September 3—Tears—School again.

September 15—Good-bye, Mr. Hayes! Hail, Mr. Walker!

September 17—*Midway Student* appears.

September 26—Fishburne vs. L. H. S.—12-12.

September 28—Senior Class organizes.

September 30—Hi-Y holds first meeting.

October 5—School Spirit Week begins.

October 8—The Show-Some-School-Spirit issue of *The Midway Student.*

October 9—Scoreless football game at Staunton.

October 16—More football—Harrisonburg wins.

October 18—THE CHAIN Staff election.

October 26—P. A. L. S. Goats appear on scene.

October 30—St. Christopher 0—Lane High 0.

November 7—Football game cancelled with V. S. D. B.

November 11—P. A. L. S. Initiation.

November 14—Start taking pictures for the Annual.

November 17—Measurements taken for Senior Rings.

November 19—Girls' Basketball season starts.

November 21—Football season closes.

November 25—Joy—Thanksgiving Holiday.

December 4—Girls play County Basketball Champions—
Greenwood 15—L. H. S. 30.

December 8—Howard Peyton gets the first vacation of the year.

December 15—First lot of Annual pictures off to the engraver.

December 16—Lee Greaver fractures arm—he had so far to fall when he started slipping.

December 17—John Albert loses his heart to "Con."

December 18—Boys' Basketball game with Central High.

December 23—Loud Day.

December 24—Christmas Holidays begin.

January 4—Back again.

January 8—Girls' defeat Bridgewater at Basketball.

January 9—Jack and Lee Lee QUARREL.

January 14—Basketball game with A. M. A.

January 15—Another Basketball game—Miller's School this time.

January 23—Bridgewater plays Lane High.

January 23—Exams begin.

January 25—Basketball game with F. U. M. A.

January 27—
January 28— } More Exams.

January 30—"What did you get on English?"

January 30—Largest Graduating class in twenty years—Harold Johnson.

February 3—Keller and George receive Senior rings and pins.

February 5—February Entrance Students receive diplomas and are welcomed by Lane High School.

February 9—Billy Eddins elected business manager *Midway Student*.

February 11—*Midway Student* published.

February 12—*The Bumble Bee* buzzes into school in new spring clothes.

February 17—Middlebrook 25—Lane High Girls 16.

February 19—Fishersville 4—Lane High Girls 28.

February 24—Woodberry Forest 22—Lane High Boys 17.

February 25—St. Marys' 31—Lane High Boys 24.

February 26—School closed because of lack of heat.

February 27—Staunton 28—Lane High Boys 24.

March 3—Virginia McCauley finally has mumps.

March 4—Lane High Loses in Washington and Lee Basketball Tournament.

March 5—Waynesboro 27—Lane High Girls 21.

March 12—First game of Class Basketball Tournament.

March 23—Oliver begins his spring vacation.

March 26—Calvin Ball presents Lane High with a snake family—Oooh!

March 31—First University of Virginia baseball game—Girls free.

April 1—School closes for Easter.

April 16—"Windmills of Holland."

April 23—Senior Carnival.

April 25—
April 26— } Annual Movie—"The Mystic."

May 3—"Annuals are here."

May 5—The last report card for Seniors.

May 21—School Exhibit.

Debates.

May 26—Exams begin.

May 30—Sermon for Seniors.

May 31—"Hail and Farewell!"

OUR BEST
JOKES

"Punk" Whalen -
How 'bout our History class?!

"Mike" Killian
- May 13, 1926
Don't forget our many dances this year and we'll come back up here next year & give 'em "fits" again.

Our Deck

A Bit of Fun

MIKE: Homer must be the idol of his family?
BURCH: Yeh, been idle for about seventeen years."

FRANK: Ellis cleaned up last night."
PAYNE: What in?
FRANK: Bath room.

Homer Richie is such a low-brow that he bites himself on the forehead while eating.

JACKSON: Oh, Ma! Come quick.
MRS. LONG: What is it, Jackson?
JACKSON: Hugh is eating all the raisins off this sticky brown paper.

MR. MITCHELL: Young man, have you ever kissed my daughter?
OLIVER: I really couldn't say, sir.
OLD MAN: What! You can't say?
OLIVER: No, sir; you see, sir, I promised her I wouldn't tell.

RACHEL: Randy, I supposed you signed up with the Standard Oil Company?
RANDY: No; why?
RACHEL: 'S funny. I thought they were gathering up all the oil cans.

JACK: What would you say if I kissed you?
LEE LEE: At last!

If the sea could see the things we see at the sea, the sea would see why we come to the sea to see the sea.

BUNNY H.: Bill, why did you throw that first match away?
BILL W.: I always throw the first away because I've never been able to light my pipe on the first one anyway.

JACK LANE: Whatcha been doing this winter?
LEE G.: Nothing at all.
JACK: Who you been working for?

Hoss (after being expelled): Hello, Mr. Walker. I'm back again.
H. H.: I see you are. For what reason?
Hoss: I read the letter when I was expelled, but on the envelope it said "After five days return to H. H. Walker, Principal of Lane High."

1925

Another Bit of Humor

Bob: I used to play marbles with Longfellow.
Fritz: That's nothing, George Elliot was my room-mate for two years.

Two heads are better than one if they are on the same shoulder.

Mrs. Dawson: Go upstairs and wash your face and neck, Larry.
Larry: Neck who?

Ned: How's your Ford running?
John Steele: Tirelessly.

Turner: Why, I had no idea you had become engaged to "Punk."
Pete: Neither did I. It was her idea.

Pete: Whatcha taking?
Bunny: Anything I can get my hand on.

Bunny: I didn't go back to V. E. S. on account of my health.
Payne, Q.: Yeah, I know another boy that flunked out, too.

Bill Gaw: Have you seen Dickie?
Burch: I'm sorry, but really, I never could.

Mrs. Sanders: Where do boys go who shoot crap on Sunday?
"Hoss": Behind McGuffey School.

Fill up, boys, to our royal guest, the Prince of Wails—Bill Whelen.

Arnold: How old are you?
Punk: Sixteen.
Arnold: Aw, you're more'n that.
Punk: Well, I should have been eighteen, but I was sick two years.

"Ruth is a good dancer."
"St. Dennis?"
"No, St. Vitus."

Jimmie: Arkansas sure has a pretty Alma Mater.
Pete: Who is she?
Jimmie: It ain't no she, it's a hymn.

(Reading from Top to Bottom)

1. Elizabeth Price	1. Lee Lee Stringfellow	1. Genessee Huffman	1. Ila Wood
2. Harold Johnson	2. Nancy Waddell	2. Ada Boaz	2. Ellis McCoy
3. Lee Bradbury	3. Kathleen Sullivan	3. Anabel McEwen	3. Fred Spitzer
4. Beth Bryant	4. Mary Kelley	4. Mary Lasley	4. Hazel Mitchell

(Reading from Top to Bottom)

1. Albert Payne
2. Louise Sneed
3. Pauline Rhodes

1. Katherine Brown
2. Helen Jones
3. Goldwin Varras

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Another Bit of Humor

FAMILY PRIDE OR CONCEIT?

MIKE COPPS: Have you heard the latest Dago song?
NED: How do the words go?
MIKE: Dago wild, simply wild over ME.

BATES: I hear you gotta raise.
TOOTSIE: Yeh, I gotta raise twenty dollars by tomorrow or go to jail.

MR. LACY: What happens to gold when it is exposed to air?
FORREST (after five minutes of careful thought): It's stolen.

Here's to Turner, who keeps his heart but loses his head.
CON: What's the idea of setting your shoes in the sun?
MARGARET: To get them shined, you fish.

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard it oft before;
And then she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

MIKE: How long before that father of yours will be in?
PUNK: Hours.
MIKE: Ours? You ain't going to suck me in on nothing like that.

FRANK: Horrible tortures they used on the Orientals, weren't they?
RANDY: Come how?
FRANK: I've just been reading how they plastered up the Chinks in the walls of the old forts.

MRS. SANDERS: What are you reading, Bob?
B. TREVILLIAN: History.
MRS. SANDERS: What history, Bob?
BOB: Life history of Nick Carter.

PENN: D'ja hear what the scented ink said as it was about to be embraced by the ink well?
HOLDER: No. What?
PENN: Kiss me, darling, I'm terribly blue.

The Making of the Seniors

Another Bit of Humor

THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION

By Oliver Blue

His Teachers: Well, who'd have thought we could ever kick him through?

His Father: I suppose the next problem will be trying to make him go to work!

His Mother: He looks so handsome, but he really needs a haircut.

His Girl (Hazel Mitchell): If he goes to the University next year I'll get a frat pin like Punk's.

His Classmates: How in hell did he ever pass?

The Rest of the Mob: What a dull-looking boy!

Oliver: Ho-hum!

HE MUST HAVE DELIRIUM TREMENS

Mr. Long: Jack, what do you know about the Fiji Islands?

J. Dabney: Why—uh, they're inhabited by the—er—fidgets.

Mary Grissinger (at zoo, looking at stork): Mother, I really believe he is trying to see if he can remember me.

Margaret F.: Will you please stop drinking for me?

John Steele: Who said I was drinking for you?

Mr. Wingfield: What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?

John Risher: I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole in the elbow.

Bill Whelen: These needles will play one hundred records.

"Dickie": Oh, but we haven't that many.

SOMETHING WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why is it that the fast women get home last, while the slow ones get in first?

There was a young lady named Florence
Who for kissing expressed great abhorence,
But when she'd been kissed,
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till the tears came in torrents.

Mr. Long: Knowest thou how to bringge uppe thy childe?

Mrs. Long: Certainllie, sluggarde.

Mr. Long: Then snappe to. Thy childe is at the bottomme of ye cisterne.

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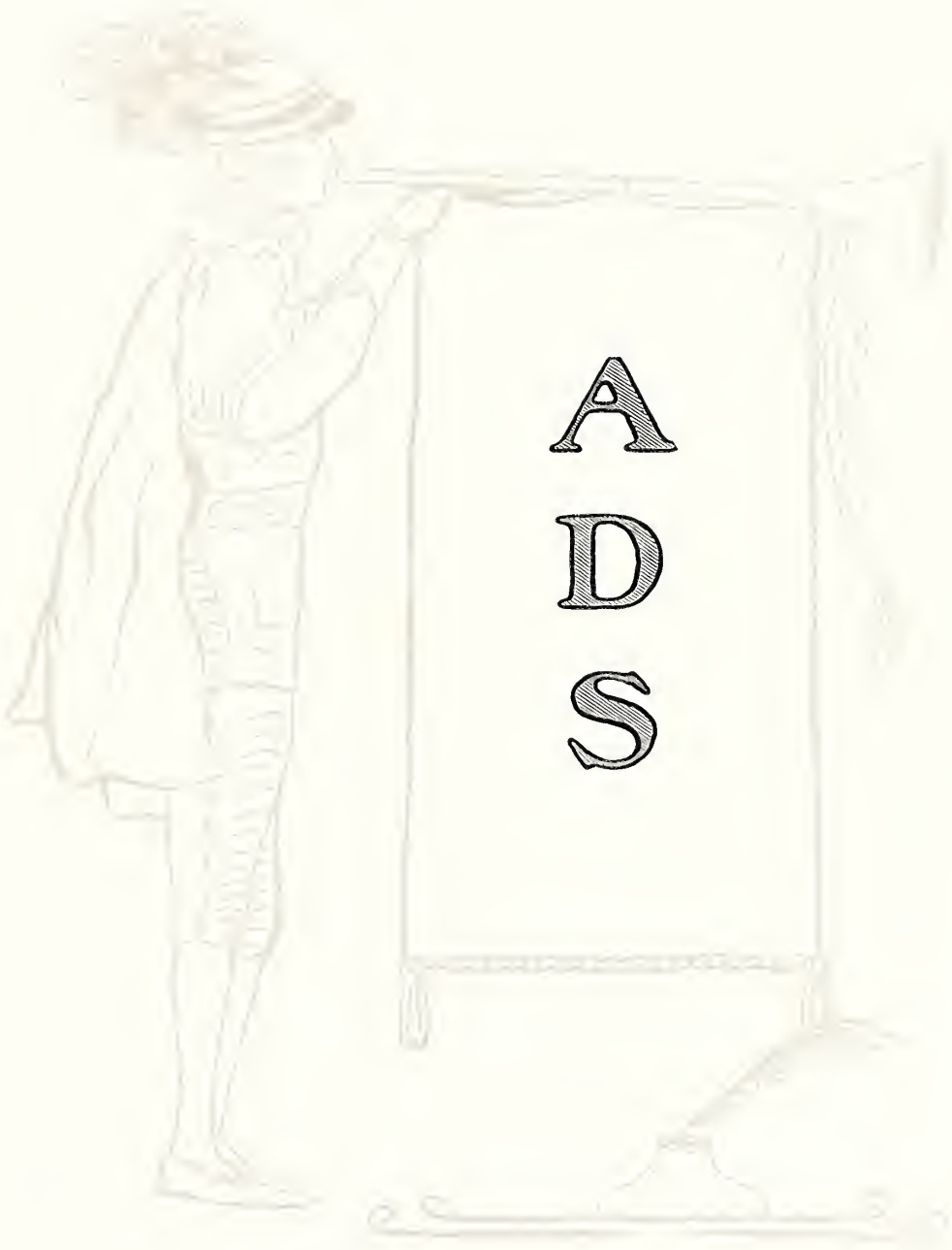
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Lee H. Fairfield - Here's to the Nutbush & all its fruits
And to you my friend & wish[illegible]

Tom Walker -

[illegible] O'Neill - "Here is to the one who is
[illegible]

[illegible] -

Chas. [illegible] -

Mary V. Dix - [illegible]

"Pat" Kelly - If you want to go to heaven,
[illegible]
And eat of all its joys
And all the little
And [illegible]
Just stick up your feet
And drink [illegible]

Just be yourself, Con, and you'll always get there "Flo-Flo"

Florence Spotswood Parker
May 13, 1926

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Kathryn Johnson - You spelt my name wrong,
But I'll forgive that.
If you'll always think of me
No matter where you're at.

C. McCue "Mc" Have you forgotten that night down at Cotham Homer, Humpty, you, and I. Ha! Ha!

Virginia L. Gay - "Remember me and don't forget the biggest fool you ever met."

"Mickie" Jackson - May your days "B" long and happy ones. Please don't [illegible] me [illegible] always remember [illegible]. "Good luck."

Morris Brown - Two triangles are ----

[illegible]

[illegible]

Ruby Marks - "Remember Math 11 b!"

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Dick Carroll, For reference look on page 2 of this Program.

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Manley Maddox - Time tells a long story. Let Yours be a good one.

E. Jackson Long - I wish you much success in your future school work.

Jimmie Moore - To a very good sport, who is a sport.

John Rice 5/17/26 Good luck and best wishes always.

Homer G. Richey - Dear, dear, old thing -- you.

James Hubert Carver -- Remember the kid that used to hunt golf balls with you. Yours 'til Mr. Wingfield's bow tie cuts his throat. Best o' luck!

J. Randolph Dudley - Best O'luck in everything you do. Remember the C. H. S. days.

Stuart Sutherland -- Last - but not forget Math III is. Best O'luck.

Thanks Con for the opportunity. Remember me and I will you. Ethel Logan

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